STATE BRANCH OF LEAGUE FOR WILSON SOON READY FOR FRAY

Walter Leigh of New Haven and James A. Miles of Derby Will Have Charge of Organization in This State—National Officers Are Men of Big Affairs.

has been received by John H. Dillon Smith-Lever Agriculture Act and the of his selection as chairman of the Child Labor Act. The pamphlet constate branch of the Wilson Business Men's National League. This information comes from Edward A. Filene, of New York, chairman of the but there is still work to be done. executive committee of the national After many distressing years, after organization, who also announces the selection of state directors as follows: Walter Leigh, New Haven; James A. Miles, Derby, These gentlemen, together with other prominent business men of the state of Connecticut will meet in the immediate future for the purpose of perfecting the state organization, and engaging actively in the work of re-electing resident Wilson, which, the league contends, will mean four more years of prosperity for the business interests of this country.

The Wilson Business Men's National League, which has its national headquarters at A280 Madison avenue, New York city, is a healthy, well developed organization, non-partisan in character, Wilsonian in avowed purpose, already national in scope, and composed of some of the most representative business men of America, whose various business interests stretchefrom coast to coast, and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.

Its national officers are men of big affairs whose names are known nationally, and who, like the entire enrollment of the league, are in it, not because they are Democrats, but for the reason that they believe Mr. Wilson's administration, as it relates to business, to be responsible for their individualtas well as for the national prosperity, which they also hold, will not prove transient, but permanent, in the event of his re-election in No-

These officers are - President, Charles R. Crane, of the Crane Co., Chicago; vice presidents, George F. Johnson, Endicott, N. Y.; W. L. Saunders, New York city; Calvin Tompkins, New York City, and C. H. Ingersoll, New York City; treasurer, Jesse Isldore Strauss, New York city; secretary, W. R. Messenger, New York

The executive committee is composed of Edward A. Filene, J. Spencer Smith, George A. LaMonte, W. E. Tuttle, C. H. Ingersoll, Robert Grier Monroe, W. R. Messenger, Jesse Isidore Strauss and Calvin Tompkins.

In each state in the union a chairman and five directors have been appointed, and the New York national headquarters is keeping in close touch with them. Reports to date are of a most encouraging character, even from the state, that, in former campaigns have been listed as "doubtful." Members of the league are confident of President Wilson's re-election, but their efforts will not be relaxed until the end of the campaign.

writing to any of the state or na- enjoy it."

The league, at the outset, calls at-

whose success is built the prosperity you will feel.

of the nation, the Wilson administra
Lax-a-Tone and given full sweep at opportunity. Main and Congress streets.—Adv. "Business complained for years about a nation-wide lack of confi- Nation Protected dence. Abuses existed and reforms were needed-desperately neededbut "reformers" seemed to the business world to be dangerous men. It ined for Woodrow Wilson as President to adjust without disorgan-izing, to return without destroying,

fidence and he restored it. "All the recognized indices of business conditions tell the same story. Official statistics of bank deposits and railroad strike, says editorially: bank clearings, postal receipts, building operations, gold supply, exports and imports, ship building, wages, income tax receipts, railway earnings and the national wealth, separate and in combination, go to show the amazing and unprecedented volume of the nation's commerce and industry.

He recognized the need for business

'And this prosperity is due largely. almost entirely, to internal conditions; it is domestic prosperity. It is the prosperity that Woodrow Wilson foresaw before he became President, when he outlined a program for unshackling business and giving it access to the nmerce of the world. When the world war, which no man could foresee, threatened the prosperity of all nations, President Wilson made it pos-sible for the Enited States to realize domestic prosperity by keeping the country out of war. That he has done through the most trying period of the world's history, when our own government was beset with perplexities

and complications from every side, "Analysis of the facts proves that this prosperity is natural and permanent, and not due primarily to the European war, The value of our exports of war munitions for the last fiscal year amounted to less than one per cent, of our total manufacturers,'

The pamphlet goes on to show, by listing the increase in bank deposits that this prosperity with its steady growth, is shared by every geographic section of the United States. It cited the Federal Reserve Act which, it destares, has "cured us of financial fitswer national disease of panics." This act, it is claimed, through the creation of the Federal Reserve Board, has brought about a well balanced control of interest rates, and of the expension and contraction of currency, and has terminated a system under which the

commodate commerce, industry. the nation "are the Rural Credits and Pills at these times, which I get at Farm Loan Bill, the Tariff Commis- Hindle's Drug Store, and receive sion, the Income and Inheritance Tax prompt relief." Laws, the Federal Trade Commission ther-to end interlocking direct- burn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

At New Haven official notification orates), the Good Roads law, the tinues: "The list of President Wil-

son's achievements is long; the time in which he wrought them was brief, years of trusting and being disappointed, we have found a man who still will do it—who has done it and who is still laboring at the work yet to be accomplished.

"Under President Wilson, busines has been emancipated from panics; the farmer from chaotic conditions; the workers of the nation from adverse conditions which have existed for generations."

Representative business men of the nation are already well informed as to they are voluntarily enrolling as members, regardless of former party affilproved by their own experiences that tic Circle. the economic administration of the President has been almost wholly responsible for the business and financial condition of America today, and it is internationally admitted that, in these respects, this nation is now in

LOCAL IRONWORKER HAS A FRIGHTFUL EXPERIENCE LATELY

Mr. J. A. Welch of 44 Madison Avenue Does Not Hesitate to Eighth Wonder of the World

Mr. Welch called on the Lax-a-Tone nan at Hartigan's Drug Store, 81 Fairfield avenue, near Main street, and said that he was willing to come forward and say a good word for Lax-a-Tone as it was deserving of all the praise that you could give it. Mr. this city and enjoys the respect of his many friends and it is a pleasure to publish such testimonials as this one as it cannot help and will convince the most skeptical of persons that Ihx-a-Tone has merit, and will de-Hver the goods.

Mr. Welch says: "Have had stomach trouble all my life with a bad case of constipation. I used to have blotches and pimples all over my face and it is needless to say that I have tried many things. I can honestly and truthfully say that Lax-a-Tone is the very first remedy that gave me results and this remedy has, and I am The league is distributing a book- more than pleased as it has surely let, "Wilson and Permanent Business cleared me of all my troubles and I can also add that my appetite has impressons for supporting the President proved and further than that I can his pamphlet can be obtained by eat anything without distress and

Lax-a-Tone is a remedy that has produced miraculous results in sour tention to the fact that President Wil- acid stomachs, bloat, gas, nervousness, son has never "run amuck," upsetting blotches, pimples and blood impurithe business of the nation. The ties and will take that fired worn-out eeling out of you in a jiffy. Try it a trip by land for which "To the mass of business men, on and see in one week how much better

Lax-a-Tone is for sale at Hartigan's tion has opened the channels of credit Drug Stores, 81 Fairfield avenue, and

Itself By Eight Hour Legislation

The Topeka Daily Capital, owner by Arthur Capper, Republican Governor of Kansas, referring to the stupendous loss and suffering which would have resulted from a national

"The first effect of the railroad eight-hour law was the fall of prices for food and other immediate necessaries of life in and about the leading cities of the country, some prices over. The next she'd be straddling dropping instantly 25 to 50 per cent. a huge cake of ice. Then he'd be The losses would have been severe. Both sides in the industrial pattle were standing patter than pat, daring the nation to act. It acted. whether rightly or not, and protected itself against terrible losses and suf-

Everything connected with an automobile is now being capitalized by speculators and sold at fancy prices, including the hot air thrown off by

TIRED, WORN-OUT AND MISERABLE

Many Bridgeport People In This Condition

There is little rest for many a kidey sufferer.

The kidneys feel congested, sore nd painful,

Urinary passages are often irregu-ar and ditressing, The sufferer, tired, worn out; de-

Weak kidneys need quick help-Need a special kidney remedy, Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the

Have proven their merit to thou ands of kidney sufferers, Can any Bridgeport reader doubt

this evidence? Mrs. S. H. McCullough, 98 Milne street, Bridgeport, says: reserve money of the country was Doan's Kidney Pills in the house all concentrated in two or three great the time and use them when I have money centres, where it was used for attacks of kidney trouble, brought stock speculation rather than to ac- on by a cold. At times the pains are quite severe in the small of my back Among other legislation of the and give me considerable trouble Wilson administration set forth and when stooping to lift anything. Morncommented upon in the league's ings I feel tired and worn-out and I pamphlet as "a partial record of seem to have a heavy load on my achievements which have revitalized back. I always use Doan's Kidney

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't Act, the Clayton Act (designed to pre- simply ask for a kidney remedy-get vent monopoly through terminating Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that the control of one corporation by Mrs. McCullough had. Foster-Mil-

VENTURE 20-MILE TRIP THROUGH DEATHLY COLD FOR PIECE OF TOBACCO

Members of Crew on Schooner George B. Cluett, Fitted Here for Arctic Dash Strange. Tales of Hardships Suffered in North.

Frail-Looking Old Vessel Weathered Terrific Storms and Heart-Quailing Conditions Rescuing Stranded McMillan Expedition In Pole's Vicinity.

Returned from the North, Melrose Cotton of Malden, Mass., tells a thrillthe purpose of the organization, and ing story of the adventures experienced by the ship George B. Cluett, which fitted out in this city last spring preplations, and solely because they have aratory to making a dash for the Arc-

> The Cluett, which is well known to Bridgeporters, many of whom boarded it during the weeks it was in the local harbor, has had some exciting imes. Probably one of the most interesting tales that has come out of a thousand times worse-when he the North is the one told by Cotton, found that he had smoked up his of a death-defying trip members of whole allotment of tobacco. And he the crew made in the effort to get a

rescue the ice-bound McMillan expedition, which had gone in search of Crocker Land, which Admiral Peary

Cotton tells the first personal story of how Captain Pickles, Captain Comer, Doctor Hovey and the dauntless little band on the Cluett tested human endurance even beyond the limit in forcing the relief ship up to within Indorse Lax-a-Tone as the 125 miles of MacMillan's winter quarters at Etah in North Greenland.

"We didn't cry 'quits' on that awful trip north until we made North Star that lay across their path. Bay," said Cotton, who, with his short, wiry frame, deep-set blue eyes, bristling brow and determined chin and fitted man succumbs to it after a shock of red hair looms up to your first glance like a veritable Viking.

the sea. And every time the Cluett Taylor tried to restore circulation. settled back she'd flop with a jar that shivered every timber in her that a moment before had been crushed as though in a vice. So into the shelter of North Star Bay we shoved There was nothing else to do. It was like flying in the face of fate to make a foot farther north.

"Then it was that Dr. Hovey made his miraculous trip in the motor boat, the like of which you seldom hear of even in a region like the Arctic where men dare anything. We had made ourselves snug and were all set for the grinding ice that flocked into the bay like living things, when it was decided that if any place up in that barren waste had news of MacMillan it was Etah. Etah, you know, is at the lower and of Kane Basin on Smith Sound, lmost 80 degrees north and was made famous by Peary.

"Up from North Star Bay it was a trip of 125 miles by water. Around over the unbroken ice plateau, skirting the shore of Inglefield Gulf, was prepared. But the Cluett was now stuck in the bay. It was a perplex-

ing problem.
"Suddenly Dr. Hovey himself solved the problem by declaring 'there's a Danish government motor boat ashore that can be hired. I'm going to Etah There were no heroics by him and no protests by the council, for it was plain that this was the only thing to do. At first it was thought best to have two men go, but deliberation convinced all that the trip was too

risky for more than one. A Lone Heroic Dash.

"And with kerosene as the fuel for the engine, Dr. Hovey set out on a dash that ought to go down in history as the last word in courage. We watched him twist and squirm by the broken ice into the harbor. One moment his little craft would almost keel seen running up to her bow to fend off ice that was crushing her in. Three hours later he was out of our sight fading into a little black dot among those ominous looking ice oes.

"You can't sit here and visualize that dash through the broken ice. Nor can I drive it home to you in meer words. But just get out a map of the Arctic Ocean and locate North Star Bay on the west coast of Greenland just north of 75. Now get the idea of 60 below zero. Let it sift in. Now as far as you can see is ice; thousands and thousands of icebergs, some gigantic spires, others on the smaller scale move awesomely in a sea of broken ice. It's silent-more silent than the grave. Here and there you glimpse a black thread. It's open water, but it closes up almost as soon as your vision locates it.

Overjoyed at Return. "How Dr. Hovey ever made that 125 miles in his cockle-shell of a motor boat can be better told by himself. When he returned from Etah in that last week of September, 1915, we were too much overjoyed to ask him for the But now I can see where the

an Arctic expedition. coologist, Elmer Ekblaw, the geologist and botanist and Jerome Allen, the furnished splendid entertainment.

wireless operator, "MacMillan and others had decided a dog that Peary was sending also to to remain another year to continue Ootah went mad and ran amuck on scientific research work-a decision they reached with a supply of food that would last more than a year so close at hand.

"There's no need of telling you how the returning men felt after their imprisonment of three years in the Arcic and for that matter we all felt mighty light-hearted as we brought the Cluett about and started for home. "Well it was that we were lighthearted for it was getting along toward winter and from North Star Bay to Cape York we not only had to fight the heavy ice, but head winds and then southerly gales. It grew worse and thicker. worse. Off Conical Rock came the cli-

we were beating our way by inches when the full force of the toughest gale of the year struck us.

"Back, back, we were driven. There was no bucking that howling, shrick-Last Summer, Back With ing gale. It broke our hearts when we gave the fight up and brought the old Cluett about. Once more the compass needle told us we were headed north, and how we hated it! Then the heavy ice came smashing in on us with blows like those of a huge sledge-Even our heavy planking designed for such an emergency couldn't withstand it.

"And we put in at Parker Snow Bay, having been blown back a distance of some 30 nautical miles. "We patched the old Cluett up and again headed her south. Nothing doing! The ice driving up from Baffin Bay was too much for us. Finally we

Risked Death for Tobacco. "Yes, it was at Parker Snow Bay that the incident of the tobacco oc-

were frozen in.

curred. You smoke, eh! Well, you know how it feels when you're off in camp somewhere and discover you're out of tobacco. Seems like unbearable torture to wait until the following morning. "That's how a sailor named Taylor,

who we picked up at Sydney felt-only thought himself the luckiest man in the world when he found out that at an Esquimo settlement some 20 miles away there was tobacco to be bought. "So he persuaded second mate Nor-

man, who hails from Lynn, to make the trip with him. Down here now it seems as though it were the limit of foolishness, but up there you look at things in a different aspect.

"Dressed in the polar bearskin trouers and moccasins, sealskin coats and blue fox-tail hats we all wore, they were prepared for the 60 below temperature outside. And all went well until they struck a seven-mile glacier

"You can never tell when the cold will get you up there—even the best short period of exposure. Half way across the glacier Norman was grippraise that you could give it. Mr. "And then not until the heavy ice ped by it. His arms, his face and was driving and pressing us up out of his hands became numb. In vain

"Luckily Taylor didn't lose his head. Half dragging and half beating his frozen companion, the Sydney man started him back toward the ship. The cold had grown more intense all the The staggering pair reached the edge of the glacier. Now Taylor could go no further. He, too, was uccumbing to the cold.

A Race for Life. "Here it was that Norman dropped and his heavy weight was too much for the tired Taylor to drag further. So the Sydney man made the mate as comfortable as he could and set out for the ship.

"And he ran. Talk about your Marathons! Taylor fairly flew over the ice and the snow. Never faltering he slipped and slid over wide stretches of ice as smooth as glass. His moccasined feet broke through the web of the snowshoes and every pace left a mark of blood upon the snow as he ran down and over the rolling

it 6 that night he clambered up the his story. It was the work of a min-"Three hours later First Mate Da-

vis found Norman within a foot of a dred whom the committe had ex-75-foot cliff to which he had wandered in a delirium. So stiff was Nor-man that he hallooed down to Dr. Hunt and myself that the mate was

"Davis tied a rope around Norman's darkness of the sides of the cliff he party was welcomed. lowered the supposed dead man. Dr. Hunt and I were waiting below and

Norman was put on a sled. "We got him back to the ship at 1 from that time until 7 o'clock the whole crew worked over him in relays. It was mighty serious business for we all loved Norman, but you lowed in a regular gale of laughter when the mate came too and mutter-

"Did I get the tobacco?" "And next day an Esquimo rubbed it into Norman when he casually remarked, in the nearest that the Es

quimo language can express, 'it's a very mild winter.'
"Out a hundred yards from the icy cliffs of the bay it was comfortable, as comfort goes in the Arctic, in a ship banked in with the snow in the five foot thick ice. October averaged 20 above on shipboard; in November it dropped to 1 above; December saw is 3 1-2 below; January registered 13 below: February 4 degrees lower; in March it rose to 3 above; in April it went down again to 4 1-2 below. May was blessed for it was 29 above. The coldest on ship at any one time was

Trip Full of Action. "It was a trip full of action from the very moment the relief ship left Boston Harbor, on the 19th of June,

1915," Cotton went on. "We first touched at Sydney, to details of that trip will make one of pick up Dr. Hoven of the museum and the most dramatic yarns ever told of Captain Comer, an experienced ice pilot, whom the doctor brought with "Dr. Hovey returned with Lieuten-ant Green, U. S. N. the engineer and ly for several weeks out of Sydney. A physicist, Maurice C. Tanquary, the victrola that Peary was sending up to Ootah, his old Eskimo companion

> "Our first excitement occurred when deck. Everyone scurried for the rigging and there was much ado, until someone got a gun and shot the crazed animal. "From Battle Harbor, Labrador, we

beat our way up to God Haven, South

Greenland. There we stopped and had

mutual entertainment with the governor and inspector for two days. There first saw the midnight sun, when at 11:30 at night it was as bright as day "Twenty-four hours out from God Haven we got our first taste of the terrible ordeal we were to experience For the big ice commenced to get But the grinding, seething mass of flees wasn't a marker to that

which Dr. Hovey made his memorable

"At that it took us all of 32 days to log 175 miles. Think of it, a little better than five miles a day. It was fight, fight, fight all the whole. were in constant dread of being crush-

ed, especially when the heavy mists

"And so we plugged along expecting that when we reached Cape York clear water would reward us for our labor, But Cape York showed no open water. We gritted our teeth for ever before us was the vision of the waiting MacMillan and his confidence that back home he had never been forgotten.

"We made Melville Bay, but there was no relief and I have told you of the struggle that ended in our putting into Knud Rasmussen's station at North Star Bay.

"'It's a queer country,' mused the engineer. "And queerer people are they who inhabit it. I had a good chance to study them at close range while we were at Parker Snow Bay from Oct. 1 ,1916, to July 29, 1916. A Hospitable People.

"They were exceedingly hospitable to us while we were marooned at the bay and we were very glad to have the women to do our sewing. Indeed, I think they treated us much better than most white men of the of the past have treated them.

"Through interpreters they told us of their habits and customs and their associations with white men. Ootah one of the Eskimos, who went with Peary on the dash for the pole, was there and we also met several of Dr

"There are only about 250 of them in northern Greenland and there is no semblance of a government. The best hunter usually assumes the sta- nians, most of them unenfranchised, tus of 'head man.' The girl who is were listening to Miss Boswell and the best sewer generally makes the others in the Star theatre. best match and the men choose their wives by going from hut to hut until out last night to meet the tourists they find the best sewer available.

his hut. If she is lazy and ineffi- the Hotel Hollenden. cient—a poor sewer—she is fired out Mrs. Myron T. Herrick, wife of the without any hesitation. They mar-former Ambassador of France, was ry young, as early as 14, but their families do not seem to average higher than three to five. Liquor is unknown, but the tobacco habit has been learned from the white men. There is no money; hence, no commercial disputes. An Eskimo will settle a grudge by shooting a neighbor and quite philosophically awaits his own turn if the dead man's friends

"The object of the MacMillan expe dition was attained," concluded Mr. Cotton. "That was to definitely set-car was dropped George, who au-tle whether Crocker Land existed in nounced proudly that he always had the exact locality where Peary believ- been for the governor, said that now ed he saw it. MacMillan falled to the car presented a united Republican find it. Beyond all doubt, however, front. when he returns next year the scientific world will be far richer in its knowledge of life and conditions in the Arctic than it has after the exploring of any other man."

"VOTE FOR WILSON" HURLED AT WOMEN ON HUGHES' TRAIN

Get Small Reception In Buffalo. Cleveland Admires Special.

Cleveland, Oct. 4-Buffalo papers which said that votes for women, not votes for Hughes, was the concealed For two whole hours he ran, and purpose of the Hughes special campaign train almost divided the forces ladder of the ship barely able to tell in that city yesterday afternoon. Only a score of women under Mrs. Russel ute to get the entire crew together and Bryant, prominent Anti-Suffragist, we started out with lanterns and sleds. met the rich and fashionable women campaigners instead of the two hunpected.

Miss Davis immediately made a speech from the back platform to assure Buffalo that there were Suffragists and Antis, Democrats, Republicans and Progressives, united only by ody and down into the pitchy-black, a desire to elect Hughes. Then the

"Why'd Hughes veto the two-cent car bill?" asked a rude voice, as Miss Annie Peck, noted mountain climber, began to tell why she'd vote for him, o'clock the following morning, and if she could. Miss Peck admitted it was too steep for her, and E. P. White, I ate. Worst of all I couldn't sleep Buffalo Progressive, came to the rescue. But the questioner wanted the lady to tell him, and when last seen can imagine the relaxation that fol- was rounding the corner in the grasp of policemen.

"Americanization's all right, but what about that Adamson bill?"/greetthen was advised to disregard the eat heartily and it seems to do me press employes, is here.—Adv.



question, and as she drove away after the speech, the meeting scattered with In the meantime about 800 Buffalo

Cleveland's Four Hundred turned

The Hughes train had been heralded The marriage ceremony is unknown in the newspapers as the "billion dol-The girl simply follows her chooser to lar special." A meeting was held at

chairman of the local committee. President Charles F. Thwing of Western Reserve University, and Lomar He-man, director of public service, who acted for Mayor Davis, introduced the speakers. Miss Davis, Mrs. O'Shaughnessy, Miss Antin and Mrs. Demorest

Last night the campaigners' first five known converts le" the train. When the special pulled out from the Grand Central station five dining room walters still were sure that they wanted Wilson. But just before the dining

Edward A. Lest, of New York, who pleaded guilty to blackmail, was sentenced to a term of from/four to eight rears in Sing Sing.

SPECIAL SALE OF FERNS AND PALMS.

every state a war against the English

The train returned and the mangled emains of the man were found. Three trains had passed over the body before it was discovered. An effort is to be made to start in

THREE TRAINS

MANGLE BODY

East Lyme, Conn., Oct. 4.-George

Clark, of New Haven, employed as a

freight conductor by the New York.

New Haven & Hartford railroad, was

instantly killed about 3 o'clock this morning at this place by the midnight

express out of New York bound to

Clark had fixed a switch to side his

train to allow the midnight to pass

and had stepped on the eastbound

track where he was struck by the ex-

press. No one witnessed the accident

and the freight train had proceeded some distance before the man was

OF CONDUCTOR

sparrow, but some people will consider that songbirds make better ple. What a mistake it would be if the farmer should give to the new land bank the same estimate of his prop-

erty that he furnishes the asses

RAILROAD MAN GAINS TIME AT MEALS VIA THE "WILDERB" ROUTE

missed.

Easily Overcomes Stomach Trouble and Rheumatism with New Treatment.

Everybody in rail spected employe of the New Haven more trouble and the rhet Road, who has worked for them 16 are a thing of the past." years. His host of friends will all be plased to learn that he has finally discovered a medicine that brought scription fame, who discovered Wildhim permanent and complete relief combination of stomach trouble and rheumatism. Here is his own statement for the benefit of hundreds

of others who may be afflicted as he "My stomach has been bad now for three years, giving me no end of trouble. It made me numb all over at times and must have developed into some sort of rheumatism because of pain and discomfort. I was nervous and my stomach was continually forming acid and gas no matter what and woke up in the morning tired out. All these things together made me weak, irritable and good for noth-ing most of the time. After seeing with my own eyes what your Wilderb medicine has done for a lot of people I gave it a trial. A couple of bottles worked wonders for me and I am

R. Baum, the popular and highly re-spected employe of the New Haven more trouble and the rheumatic pains

T. S. Jackson, Health Expert and assistant to Dr.Pierce of Favorité Preerbs (full extract) is still personally explaining the New Health treatment to about a hundred people daily at Hindle's, Main and State street, and taking the blood pressure until 9 o'clock at night, said in the course of one of his interesting talks:

"One of the reasons why the Wilderb treatment is now being used by hundreds of people in Bridgeport and vicinity, is that its strongest advertising is by word of mouth. When a man or woman gets the wonderful benefit from this great plant medicine they are always glad to tell their friends and neighbors about it, until now there are hundreds of households that are never without a good supply of full extract Wilderbs on hand all the time.'

Note-The big shipment of "Wilderbs" delayed on account of the New ed Miss Antin, as she rose at the same worked wonders for me and I am erbs" delayed on account of the New street meeting. She started to tell, glad to recommend it publicly. I can York street car strike affecting ex-

COME

See Nunnold made to measure Fall Suits and Overcoats. You will need no further urging to join the thousands who now effect a substantial saving by buying.

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Styled Right Clothes. Suits to Measure\$22.50 Overcoats to Measure\$19.50 Royal Tailored\$22.50

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